



THE BREEZE



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Mademoiselle Opens College Art Contest

Mademoiselle's second annual Art Contest is now underway.

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

If you're a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before your twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples, in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. Remember, this is not a commercial art contest. Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style you work best.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. Judges will be: Aline B. Saarinen, Associate Art Critic of the New York Times; Hans Hofmann, painter and teacher; and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle. For complete details write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Seniors Feature Korean Veteran; Speaker In Class Day Assembly



Representing the Senior Class who will have their day of celebration November 2 are front l. to r.: "Mickey" Murphey, secretary; Margaret Hartsel, president; Marilyn Zirk, vice-president; back: Angelita Suiter, treasurer; Jackie Yeates, reporter; Jack Leffel, sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Ann Brown, business manager.

Horne Stresses Communism In United States

The Senior Class will present Mr. Howard F. Horne, Jr. as their speaker on class day, Wednesday, November 2. His topic will be "Communism in the United States—Past and Present."

Mr. Horne is 33 years old and a native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, although he currently resides in Waynesboro. He graduated from high school in Elmira, New York, and received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Horne is at present doing his graduate work toward his Doctorate in Labor Relations. He served 37 months during World War II in the Counter Intelligence Corps and 15 months with the same agency in the Korean Police Action with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

His knowledge of communism was obtained during his service in the CIC; since his release in 1952, he has pursued the study of Communism as a hobby and has made over 300 talks on the subject.

Mr. Horne is married and has one child. At present he is employed as Personnel Assistant at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company in Waynesboro.

Mr. Horne has asked that he receive no fee or expenses for this Class Day speech. Instead, he has requested that the allocated money for the speaker be put toward the seniors' class project.

Dance Coming Up!

Plan now to attend the first formal opening dance of the year, November 5th sponsored by the Student Government Association. The theme will be "Autumn Leaves" and music will be rendered by Joe Gleese and his orchestra. Bids are \$3.50.

The faculty is cordially invited.

Vocalists Perform For VEA Meeting

Eight members of the Madison Glee Club and four members of the Choral Ensemble represented Madison in a concert at the Virginia Education Association meeting in Richmond on Friday, October 28.

Members attending from the Glee Club were Barbara Johnson, Martha Slough, Rita Ritchie, Suzanne Bowdle, Ella Sue Kiracofe, Emmy Marlowe, Sandy Rust and Judy Johnson. Those from the Choral Ensemble who attended were Jenny Shaeffer, Jo Gildersleeve Snyder, Sandy Sandridge and Stewart Iglehart.

Under the direction of Dr. Fountain, of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the chorus sang "He's Got the World in His Hands"; Randall Thompson's "Stanzas of David"; Mozart's "Sanctus"; a Bach chorale and numbers from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols", among others.

Athletic Association Cites Organization

Three individual divisions compose the Athletic Association Council. The Cabinet is the first of these and is made up of the officers of the Council, the student extramural and intramural coordinators, and the class representatives. It handles the general business of the three divisions and anything which needs the Cabinet's approval.

In the second division is the Extramural Committee, headed by the student extramural coordinator and containing the two extramural team managers and the club presidents of Portpoise, Mercury, and Orchesis.

The third division of the Council is the Intramural Committee, headed by the student intramural coordinator and all sports leaders.

All extramural and intramural business is carried on by the respective committee except that business which requires the approval of the Cabinet.

All students automatically become members of the Athletic Association upon enrollment in Madison and are welcome to attend the meetings. All are urged to send any suggestions to their class representative who will bring them up before the Cabinet.

Advisors are: Miss Mary Beyer, of the Intramural Committee, Miss Celeste Ulrich of the Extramural, and Miss Leotus Morrison of the entire Athletic Association Council.

Warren, Hoagland Take "Summer House" Leads

Stratford Players has chosen for its fall production on November 18 and 19 IN THE SUMMER HOUSE by Jane Bowles. This is a play written with sensitivity and humor which had a New York run during the season 1953-54, with Judith Anderson and Mildred Dunnock in leading roles.

IN THE SUMMER HOUSE is concerned chiefly with two mothers—one selfish and ruthless, dominating and despising her dreamy daughter; the other is gentle and vague, dominated by her strong minded daughter. Despite the grim sound of the people, they expose themselves in extraordinary comical terms. The setting is in Southern California close to the Mexican border.

The roles of the mothers, Mrs. Cuevas and Mrs. Constable, will be played by Alberta Warren and Wilma Hoagland, respectively. Sally McGavock and Ann Bickerstaff will play the dreamy and vivacious daughters. "Sandy" Sandridge will play Mr. Solares, a Mexican who loves Mrs. Cuevas and food; Shirley Smith will act the part of Mrs. Lopez, his sister. Other roles and those playing them are—Frederica, daughter of Mrs. Lopez, Joanne Snead; Lionel, in love with the dreamy daughter, David Harrison; Inez, the "Speedy" oyster cocktail maker, Edna Gregory; Vera Comes, from Brazil, will add color to the play in the role of Esperanza; Alta Gracia and Quintina, Mexican

servants will be played by Frankie Landis and Mary Elizabeth Saunders.

This will be the first appearance in a Stratford Production for all the cast except Rettie Warren. Rettie, back from her year of study in England, is president of Stratford Players and was last seen as Mama in I REMEMBER MAMA.

IN THE SUMMER HOUSE will be directed by Dr. Mary Latimer; stage manager and assistant will be Connie Faulder and Eddie Broyles. The class in Play Production (Speech 69) will work on the staging and several students who are interested in becoming members of Stratford Players will aid in the various phases of production. Points earned through acting and back stage work are required for membership in the organization. The complete production staff will be announced in a later issue of the Breeze.



's And 's Signify New And Old



Madison's annual Old Student-New Student Ceremony, Wednesday, October 26, in Wilson Auditorium presented the following sequences. Scene 1: Induction of Freshmen Class officers by officers of the Junior Class. Pictured above are Betty Lou Snellings and Betty Anne Beville, treasurers of the Freshmen and Junior Classes respectively. Scene 2: Edna Gregory, Freshman president, administers oath to the Freshmen, Class

of '59. To the left are the additional freshmen officers, who are, left to right, Barbara Cooley, Sgt. at Arms; Virginia Moffett, reporter; Betty Lou Snellings, treasurer; Evelyn Clemens, secretary; Harriet Harnsberger, vice president. Scene 3: New students are capped by the upper classmen and are pinned by them with the Madison colors of purple and gold.

Education--Not For Sale

The temptation to learn comes most often in an atmosphere where the motive of service follows a recognition of human values, declares Chancellor A. Leland Forrest of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Excerpts from his paper, titled "On the Temptations To Be a Scholar," follow:

It seems to me that our society has need now for persons who consider their college training, their opportunities to learn, not as commodities to be put upon the market and sold to the highest bidder, but as great trusts to be used in serving, helping, lifting society about us. The concept of service as a social responsibility on the part of an educated man must come to us with a fresh impact.

I am concerned when I hear the basis upon which young people are making choices of jobs. Their first inquiry is about the retirement system. If I were giving any kind of suggestion to young people going into industry, it would be to find some young company, some company with untried business methods, and to grow with it and make it into something which in the future will provide more than security.

I think it is good business as well as good philosophy, for a person to look for the fields that need some contribution simply because society has gaps which severely need filling. We need persons entering the teaching profession, business, the ministry, the law, and other fields who are willing to give their services wherever people need those particular fields of service. We need to see someone who will carry the concern for society, who wants to give to the generation following us a rich heritage, just as we have received.

There are so many jobs that need doing. The world has never had greater opportunities, growing out of saddening pain and crisis. Call to you is to use your opportunities to be creative, noble and useful.

There is a political arena to be entered, and you can enter it with the best of service. There is the field of teaching, with the opportunity to guide the minds and thoughts of the generations of American children. These are the calls that are before you. What you do with yourself is entirely up to you.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

And What If They Sneeze?

What explains an outbreak of coughing among members of the congregation during a church service?

It isn't necessarily a virus or other "bug" in the throats of the coughers, according to several Englishmen who have been discussing this weighty subject in the letters-to-the-editor column of a London newspaper.

The coughing (or much of it, anyway) originates in the head, so to speak. It is "the cough of idleness," say the letter writers.

A gentleman writing from Maidstone holds that the cough of idleness may be due to "the unsuitability of the sermon, the poor delivery of the preacher, the poor mentality or the lack of sincerity of the congregation." He calls them coughs of "boredom, irritation, stupidity or pharisaism."

But a few coughs emanating from the pews are "coughs of necessity," the letter writers agree. A suggestion to relieve the tendency toward such a cough is offered by one writer: The sufferer should silently repeat "a helpful phrase or text."

All this must be a little disturbing to a man of the cloth. If his ears are greeted in the pulpit by the sound of widespread coughing, he can assume (if the letter writers' analysis is correct) that his sermon is not ringing a bell with those to whom it is directed, or else that the folk in front of him are either too stupid or too hypocritical to appreciate his message.

Perhaps there's one consolation for the parson: The pew occupant who is coughing or moving his lips is at least awake.

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Now, girls, there is no reason why you should not get eight hours of sleep, three square meals a day, plenty of exercise, and a rest period every afternoon.



Skip's Skoop

by Skip Michael

(NOTE: This week I asked Jean Ann Platt to write on her experiences in student teaching. I'm sure you will enjoy it as much as I did.) "Skip".

Similar to each of the ten music education majors in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, I am student teaching both in a secondary and an elementary school. My time is equally divided between Washington-Lee High School and Page Elementary School. At each of these I work with the regular music teacher and am supervised by our college representative, Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve, who observes and determines the grade which we deserve.

My work at Washington-Lee consists of observing and conducting a mixed chorus, a girls' chorus, sectional rehearsals of the noted W-L choir, and teaching a unit in a music appreciation class. Then there are other jobs such as filing music, completing student records, becoming acquainted with the general policies of the schools, attending faculty and music staff meetings, etc., which seem quite remote from a Madison College Music Education major's field, but to teachers are of equal importance. A conclusion reached by us student teachers is that in order to be a music teacher one should have a Secretarial Degree, too, since there is so much "desk-work" involved.

Similar to many Arlington County Elementary Schools, Page School is a comparatively new structure, this being its second year of operation. It is composed of nineteen classrooms, two of these being for mentally retarded children. I am most fortunate in that I'm the only student teacher here who is having the experience of working with this type of child.

In the self-contained classrooms of the Elementary Schools, the music teacher serves as a helping teacher who assists the regular classroom teacher in planning her music program and who also teaches in the classroom herself. Such has been our job in the Elementary School.

Coming for the pre-school conferences, being here for the very first of the school year, and working each day as a teacher (never having been branded a "student-teacher"), are experiences that will be of great value to me next year when I begin my career as an "old-maid" school teacher.

Flaming Flicks -- Letter To The Editor

Critic Louella Parsons says James Dean, posthumously, will get the academy award for his role as a kid who is caught in the undertow of today's juvenile violence in the "Rebel Without A Cause," a premiere showing Saturday through Wednesday at the Virginia Theatre. Dean reportedly repeats the success he scored in "East of Eden."

Estimated research involved in filming covered a period of eight months dating from the first shooting among the teenage gangs. It's a great promise!

From Texas to Montana the Tall Men shout "Point 'Em North!" As they stood tall, fought tall and loved tall in—you guessed it—"The Tall Men," at the State, Friday through Wednesday. Besides—such a tall cast, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan and Clark Gable. They say that Gable excels and Russell sizzles!

Bitter-sweet is the adjective applied to the romance of a pair of star crossed lovers, Katherine Hepburn and Rossana Brazzi in "Summertime," at the Virginia Thursday and Friday. Technicolor cameras covered the Italian town, Venice, for this filming of an American secretary's dream trip.

Free Virginia Passes

Fern Jennings
Harriette Poindexter
Nancy Hundley
Barbara Traugott
Shirley Grimes
Karen Haglund
Jo Ann Logan
Jean Plummer
Jim Finnegan
Jack Leffel

These passes must be used the week following their publication. Recipients must bring with them the entire issue of The Breeze.

But, never fear, girls, surveys show that: (1) women teachers' chances for marriage are as good or better than in other fields; (2) they usually marry men of high caliber; (3) teacher training and experience prepares them for successful marriage and motherhood; and (4) in most states the teachers pay compares favorably with that of other women workers. (From Town Journal, September, 1955, "I'd Still Choose Teaching," by Esther Casey.) So I sincerely join with many other teachers in saying "I wouldn't do anything else for the world."

Jean Ann Platt



Shootin' The Breeze

with Nat

Well, one more new Madisonite already is beginning to make a name for herself on our fair campus; Virginia Moffett of Herndon has recently been elected by her fellow students as their class reporter. "Ginny" served as president of the Student Council Association in her high school.

Former students of Madison also are constantly receiving recognition for their various talents, etc. Ann Nuchols, class of '57, who transferred to the department of home economics, will be reigning as Homecoming Queen there this weekend.

In behalf of the student body here's a fond "hasta la vista" to our beloved Betty Henderson. We hate to see you leave but many best wishes go with "you all."

As there's not much chatter this week, here is a thought for the coming week—"Nothing is more times opened by mistake than the mouth!"

DEAR EDITOR:

Beanie + Pin = Full-Fledged Freshman . . .

. . . Except when an old student isn't there to do the honors! Then the Old Student-New Student assembly is just another Wednesday and the Freshmen wear white.

Enthusiasm, the most needed feeling on our campus, was almost achieved by our Freshmen on Wednesday. The atmosphere tingled with excitement—the new students anxiously found their special rows and the program of acceptance into Madison began. The climax of the ceremony was most effective. When the freshmen turned toward the old students to be pinned and capped, they faced rows of empty seats. The smiles disappeared from their hearts and their enthusiasm fell to the floor.

The Old Students apologize for not achieving what you expected. You have a wonderful class and we are sorry that your special day turned out to be beanie plus pin equals just another freshman.

Ann Hearl

Scribblers' Nook

DEVOUTLY KNEELING

by Anne Trott Talmage

THY KINGDOM COME

As God looks down upon the world today,
So far removed from what He planned that men
Would make of it. He must with pity lay
His patient hand upon our faults and then.
Resigned to ages more of blindness, cast
His love like mist upon the fools we are.
And He must know that it will fall at last
On ready minds attuned to His. How far
Must mankind go before he lifts his head
Above the errors he has made, and wills
To use his life submissive to and led
By God? What joy for him when he fulfills
His destiny, the reason for his birth:
To bring about God's kingdom here on earth.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 29—
Final Bidding—Panhellenic Room
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Executive Suite."

Monday, October 31—
6:30 p.m. — Senior Class — Wilson Auditorium

Tuesday, November 1—
6:30 p.m. — Senior Class — Wilson Auditorium

Wednesday, November 2—
Senior Class Day
7:00 p.m. — Senior Class Exercises

Thursday, November 3—
6:30 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi — initiation — Senior East Room

Friday, November 4—
5:00 p.m. — Wesley Foundation Picnic — College Camp.

Frances Sale Group Nominates Candidate For National Office

Miss Joan Harvey, a junior majoring in home economics education and institution management, has been nominated by the Frances Sale Club of Madison College as a candidate for national office in the college club section of the American Home Economics Association.

This selection of Joan as a candidate occurred at the first regular meeting of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club, held Tuesday, October 18. The program of work for the coming year was presented then and the following committees and their chairmen were announced: Chairman of Finance, Pat Harrell; Membership, Joan Harvey; Publicity, Peggy Berger; Social, Gershon Shickel.

November 8 has been set for initiation of new members. It will take place in Logan reception room.

Mrs. Bernice Varner and Miss Dorothy Rowe are planning to attend the fall meeting of the Blue Ridge Dietetic Association in Charlottesville on November 3. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Miss Mabel Todd of the State Health Department. Her topic will be **Weight Control**.

Miss Jean Copper attended the national convention of the American Dietetic Association held last week in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of the home economics staff and Miss Patricia Baber, a senior majoring in home economics, from Afton, represented Madison College at the annual meeting of the Home Economics Province II Workshop. **Home Economics—Its Potential for Greater Service** was the theme of this year's conference. This meeting was held at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., October 13-15.

Province II includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the southern part of New York. The purpose of the meeting was to promote a better understanding of the American Home Economics Association and of the college clubs connected with the association.

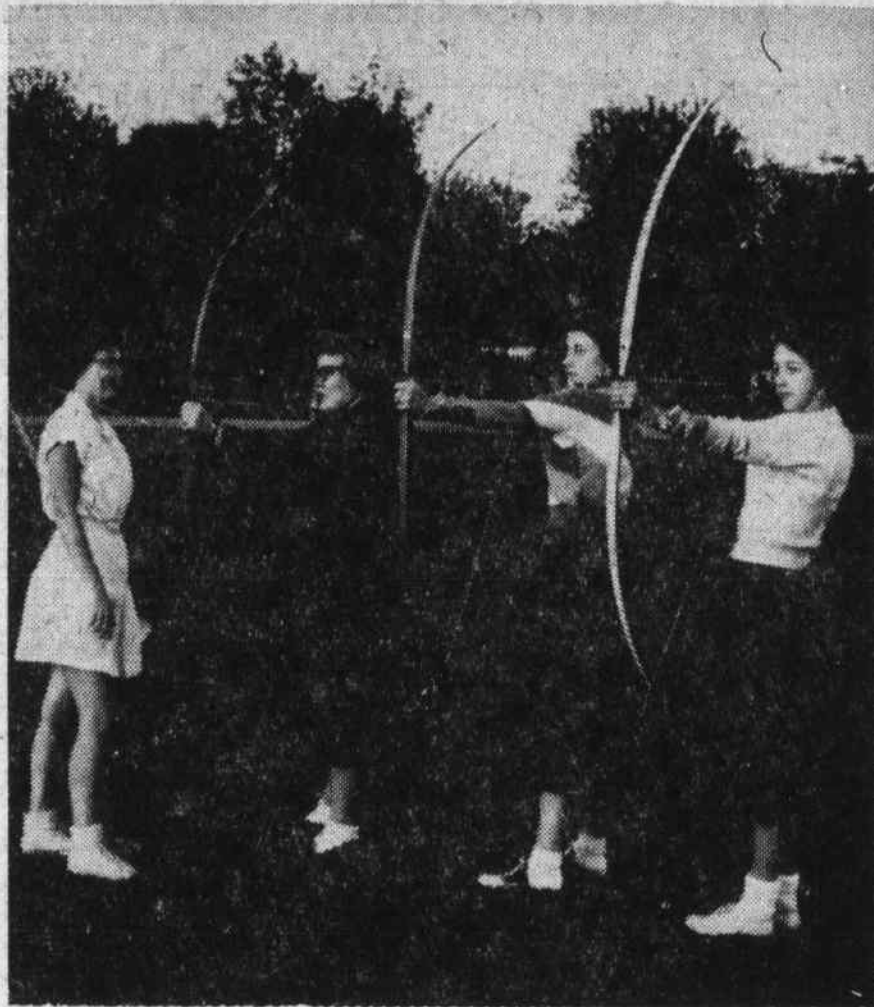
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It Landed -- I Know Not Where!



Pictured with Eleanor Wayne, Athletic Association intramural archery sports leader is the winning team in the intramural archery tournament which closed the fall season yesterday. Three girls won in both the Junior Columbian and range round and are, from left to right, Mary Saunders, captain and a sophomore; Betty Rumburg, a junior; and Mabel Caldwell, a freshman. Mary was also the top scoring upper classman in range rounds throughout the season, while Mabel was the top scoring freshman.

French Film Next In Foreign Series

FRENCH

Madison Film Society wishes to announce the following program for 1955-56.

November 9 Passion For Life—

(French—About a bold school teacher with a sense of humor)

December 14 The Impostor—

(Japanese—Unusual photography and story)

January 11 Murderers Among Us—

(German—Psychological drama of post-war Germany, starring Hildegard Neff)

February 15 Les Visiteurs Du Soir—

(French—Medieval Fantasy about the Devil)

March 14 Amphitryon—

(German—Lively musical comedy based on Greek Myth)

April 11 Drole De Drame

(French—Satire upon Scotland Yard and detective fiction, starring Louis Jourret and Jean-Louis Darrault)

May 9 Les Miserables—

(French—The classic version, starring Harry Bowr)

Wilson Auditorium—7:30—Always on Wednesday

You may join our Society by purchasing a membership card. \$2 for the year, which is 25c a movie—8 movies or \$1.50 for a semester—4 movies.

Tickets may also be purchased from Mr. Leigh, Miss Burau, Miss Brady, or Mrs. Claude Morrison at any time or at the door before the second movie.

Business Clubs Meet; Yield Party, Panel; One Officer Elected

Future Business Leaders of America Club of the Department of Business and Business Education at Madison College entertained the incoming freshmen business majors at a party in Ashby Gym. Jane Thompson, senior business major from Lexington, and president of the Madison FBLA Club presided at the business meeting preceding the social hour. The Madison business faculty were honor guests at the welcome party. The Madison FBLA serves each year as the regional hosts to surrounding FBLA high school chapters. Miss Mary M. Brady, Associate Professor of Business Education, is sponsor of the Chapter.

The Beta Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity at Madison College for students with high scholastic averages, held its first monthly meeting this week with an interesting panel discussion on the teaching of shorthand in the high school. Miss Peggy Ann Long of Winchester and president of the chapter presided. Miss Barbara Hawkins of Culpepper is vice-president and program chairman for the academic year.

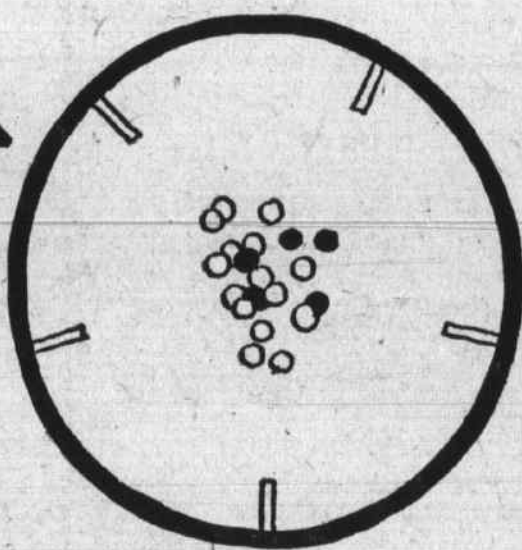
The discussion panel was moderated by Mrs. Mona L. Coffman, shorthand teacher in the Department of Business Education. Panel participants included three senior business teacher education majors who will be doing

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TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



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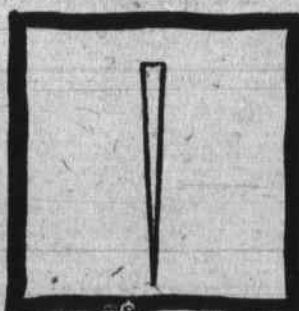
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Sport Specs

By 'Jan'



Yesterday closed an extremely successful intramural archery season in which a total of forty-four people participated. In the final totals Mary Saunders for the upper classmen and Mabel Caldwell for the freshmen were the high scorers in Junior Columbian rounds. Nancy Talman and Winifred Waite claimed top scoring honors in the range rounds at thirty yards. In the first tournament Junior Columbian round last Thursday, Winifred Waite, Kathy Lutz and Sara Newton were the winning team. In the final Junior Columbian round yesterday and the range round Tuesday, Mary Saunders, Betty Rumburg, and Mabel Caldwell walked off with the championship honors.

The Jackson crew proved to be quite enthusiastic at their splash party last night. First place winners in the events included Betty McCloud, side stroke; Jo Ann Buchanan and Nancy Eubank, front crawl; Lynne East, back crawl; Mary Jane Ackor, standing dive from the side; Nancy Eubank, standing dive from the board; Betty Wightman, running front dive; Betty Snellings, back dive; Betty Wightman, jackknife; Jo Ann Buchanan, surface dive; and front crawl race, Betty Hazell. Sheldon's "Splash Party" is next Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Come on you Sheldon girls! See if you can't beat Jackson in attendance.

Don't forget intramural square dance right after dinner tonight in Ashby gym. Next Friday night is your last chance, so be sure to come tonight and next week.

Miss Ulrich's sophomore hockey class was the victor, 4-0, in a game with the intramural hockey team Tuesday. Despite the one sided score both teams played a great game and good sportsmanship marked all of the play. The intramural team, coached by Polly Moroni, was nicknamed Moroni's Follies by the class team, while the intramural girls called their opponents "Ulrichs?"

Hurrah for Madison's first string hockey team! They finally beat Westhampton. And congratulations go to the second team who kept up their good record. Luck, too, for the future. The Duchesses played Hollins this afternoon on the home field... more news about that next Friday night. Next weekend one team will go to Hollins College for the Blue Ridge tournament.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Team Backs High Scorer Hockman In Win Over Previously Undefeated Westhampton

Madison achieved long awaited revenge over the Westhampton hockey teams when they won two games last Saturday on the opponent's field. Breaking their tie jinx, the first team was victorious by a score of 5-2, in their first recorded defeat of Westhampton. The second team followed their past record in scoring a 4-2 win.

In the initial game play was open and fast from the first bully. Following triangular passing for two thirds of the length of the field by Betty Roberts and Gwen Hockman, Betty flicked to the right of the goalie for Madison's first tally. Gwen Hockman made the score 2-0 when she scooped a ball rebounding from the goalies pads into the goal. Evelyn Moore and Barbara Pratt evened up the totals for the first half by driving in two Westhampton points.

Going into the second half, the seemingly fated tie score spured Madison on to three goals as compared to the two made by Westhampton. Three successive drives netted by Mary Lou Carroll, Anita Webb and Gwen Hockman accomplished this feat, to put Madison on top with a final total of 5-2.

Second Team

The second team continued their undefeated record in a game where the backs were outstanding for bringing the ball through to the forward line. Pat Schultz and Joan Beach each accounted for one Madison goal in the first half. Supported by the rest of the line up, Harriet Thomas, Joan Flora, Pat Schultz, Dabney Sweet, Jackie Poe, Nancy Blunt, Betty Lou Snellings, Nancy Eubank, Frances Schottroffe, Barbara Cooley, and Jean Burns; Joan Beach pushed across two Madison goals in the second half for a grand total of 4-2 in favor of the Duchesses. Both games were played on a fast smooth field.

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Diapason Club Host To Local Organists

Madison Diapason Club was host to the Rockingham Chapter of American Guild of Organists at its regular meeting in Wilson Auditorium, October 20 at 8:00.

Mr. Granville Munson, Jr., Minister of Music at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Richmond, presented a lecture recital of suitable preludes for the church services. He spoke of the necessity of having rather soft meditative types of pieces for preludes except for festival days in the church. He played several numbers including the famous, Arioso by J. S. Bach; A Solemn Prelude by Walford Daves; Carillon by Leo Sowerby to illustrate the use of the chimes and harp, and the Fifth Concerto by Handel.

Following the recital a reception was given in his honor in Alumnae Hall with Miss Mary Alice Brown, President of the Diapason Club, in charge and Jane Warren and Nancy Rogers assisting.

VISIT DOC'S TEAROOM

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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their student teaching on the eight week block plan. These business teachers-to-be were: Frances Brickley of Salem, Lola Jones of Hampton, and Emilene Marlow of Front Royal. William E. Garrett of Mt. Jackson was elected treasurer of the Beta Nu Chapter.

Following the panel presentation on problems in the teaching of shorthand there was a question and answer period. A social hour with refreshments concluded the October meeting. Faculty sponsors of Beta Nu Chapter are Mrs. Mona L. Coffman and Dr. S. J. Turille.

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